

CORPORATION DEFERS LORD RECTORSHIP QUESTION

WOULD HAVE MORE POSITIVE EXPRESSION ON MATTER FROM STUDENTS BEFORE PROCEEDING

Corporation Feels That Rectorship Should Come Before Graduates' Society for Consideration — Body Expels Student for Dishonesty in Examinations — New Applied Science Scholarship is Announced — C.O.T.C. Credits Granted in Applied Science and Dentistry

The deferment of the Lord Rectorship and the expulsion of a student in the Faculty of Art for dishonesty at the mid-term examinations, were two matters which were carried through yesterday when the Corporation of McGill University met in the New-Medical Building. The delay as regards the Rectorship was made following the approval of the amended constitution of the Students' Society with the exception of the portion in regard to the appointment of the Lord Rector.

The reasons given out for the deferment were twofold. It was felt that the opinion of the Graduates' Society should be heard on the matter and that a more positive expression from the students regarding the Rectorship should be had before further procedure might be taken. The mere quorum which was sufficient to enact the necessary amendments was felt to be an inadequate expression of attitude of the students as regards the change and as a result the Corporation decided to put the matter off until a further date.

The expulsion of the student in Arts was made after great deliberation in which it was found that he was guilty of dishonest practices at the mid-term examinations.

Academic favor credits to students who have successfully passed their C. O. T. C. examinations for certificates A and B were granted by Applied Science and Dentistry. Arts decided not to allow these credits.

The announcement of a new scholarship of \$200 a year in Applied Science open for students entering the fourth year was made. This scholarship has been made possible through the generosity of Jenkins Brothers.

A committee was appointed to consult on matters as regards the departments of mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanics and electrical engineering to strengthen the necessary liaison between the departments concerned, and to provide a medium whereby matters in which such departments are interested, may be discussed and presented to a faculty, that action may be taken by that body.

DELTA SIGMA CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Actors Not to be Disturbed By Late Arrivals

While the actors in the various plays to be presented by the Delta Sigma Society go about displaying selective airs, and are extremely careful lest they impart any information before the appointed time, yet they let fall a few words of wisdom that should warn all and sundry against missing the performance in the R. V. C. Common Room this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The fairy play, "Six who Pass While the Lent's Bells," the story of a be-headed countess, will be first on the programme. It is the First Year's Contribution to the afternoon's entertainment.

The Sophomores will present "The Twelve Pound Look," a one act play by Sir James Barrie. After this act it will be served as a pleasant interlude, following which Third Year will give "The Wonder Hat." The Juniors hint that much might be said about this, but it would spoil the effect to give any clue regarding the plot or the outcome of the play.

The Seniors are departing far enough from their wonted path of propriety to present "On utterly nonsensical play" entitled "Evening Dress Indispensable." Judging from the costumes that have been glimpsed in the R. V. C. Common Room between lectures and at noon hour, the "evening dresses" must be anything but quiet and subdued in style and color.

The first play will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and those arriving late will not be allowed to enter the Common Room until the first act is over. Everyone attending should make an effort to get to the R. V. C. early enough to secure a seat and to be present when the curtain rises.

ELECT SUCCESSOR TO BAND LEADER

Bob Logan, Popular Head of Routers' Band Retires

"Eddy" Casey will lead the now famous Routers' Band next year as the result of elections held last night at the annual dinner of the band. "Eddy" has been a steady member for the last two years and should prove a worthy successor to Bob Logan.

Previous to dining the players held their final practice for this year, in the Ball Room of the Union. There was a large turn-out and many of the popular selections were run through. Having filled the air with various noises for the better part of an hour and satisfied their leader that they were in fine trim, the musicians trooped downstairs to the Grill room for supper. Pierre had, as usual, spread a bounteous feast and everybody did it justice.

Basil McLean gave a short talk, reviewing the work done by the band in past years and stressed the importance of this indispensable factor in the college life of today. He congratulated the members on the efficient work accomplished this year which had done much to stimulate rooting activities at the big games. It was announced that next year's sweaters would bear the McGill crest; in front, white lyres, awarded to members, would be worn on the sleeve.

The question of playing for the Theatre Night performance was brought up and there was a diversity of opinion as to the advisability of putting in an appearance. The main objection was that the time was too near the examination period. It was also pointed out that the band had put in many appearances this year and it was therefore decided not to play in the Red and White Revue this year.

In thanking his colleagues for electing him, "Eddy" Casey emphasized the work done by Bob Logan in organizing and leading the band this year, and that the band's success was largely due to his untiring efforts.

At the conclusion of the business on hand the musicians departed for Keefer Building to broadcast from the Northern Electric studio.

MUSIC CLUB BROADCAST FROM C.H.Y.C.

McGill Songs Broadcast over Continent

LAST NIGHT Routers' Band, Choral Society and Mandolin Clubs Took Part

The McGill yell, together with an comprehensive series of choral and instrumental selections, announced last night to the American continent that station CHYC, Northern Electric Company Limited was broadcasting a McGill University night on the radio.

After the College Yell the Routers' Band rendered several selections which were followed by vocal solos and choral pieces given by the Choral Society. The mandolins went "on the air" at half-past-ten, and broadcasted, among other pieces a McGill "Medley," which was a fantasia of McGill selections.

The Routers' Band, of about ten pieces, started the programme shortly after half-past-eight, and played twelve selections, comprising marches and popular airs. The complete programme of the Routers' Band was as follows:—"Hall, hall, the gang's all here," "Hamburg Show," "Showboy" (march), "Bringing home the bacon," "West Point Cadet March" by Willard Crocker, "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous," "The Blue Ridge Division March," "Mandala," "Flagship Connecticut March," "Follow the Swallow," "Col. Bogey March." Alec Omond acted as cheer leader.

Lawrence Hart, Arts '27 then rendered a series of pianoforte solos, as follows:—"To the Sea" (MacDowell); "Lotus Land," (Cyril Scott), and "Waltz" (Brahms).

At 9.30 the Choral Society comprising a chorus of thirty-five voices, rendered the Choral Chorus from "The Rose Maiden" (Cowan). This was followed by two soprano solos by Miss Frances James, entitled "Morning Wind" (Branscombe) and "Smile of Spring" (Fletcher). Miss Mina McCreary, soprano, then rendered two songs, entitled "Oh thou flowery Harvest Fields" (Rachmaninoff), and "My Love is a Mulester" (F. de Rogero). Dr. Frederick Bridges "The Gosling," was the next number, sung by the Choir.

H. W. Sobey then gave two bass solos, "Bois Epais," by A. L. and "The Reef Bell," by Slater. These were followed by two soprano solos by Miss Kathleen Fox, entitled "Morning" (Speakes) and "La Violette" (Scar-latti). Mr. Gillingham's rendering of two tenor solos formed the last of solo numbers on the programme. The Society sang as its final number, "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps," (H. Leslie). The Society was under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

The Mandolin Club, of about twenty-five pieces, rendered the third section of the programme. Their outstanding selection was the McGill medley. They gave two marches, opening up with the selection "Buddies." Among the popular songs rendered by them were "Follow the Swallow," "Tea for Two," "Driftwood" (by special request), and "I wonder what's become of Sally."

BUSTER REID NO LONGER ON BOARD

Resignation From Football Rules Committee Received

The resignation of Buster Reid from the committee on football rules was received by Major D. Stuart Forbes athletic manager of the University yesterday. Mr. Reid absolutely refused to remain a member of the committee, his resignation being very emphatic. No intimation of any intention to resign on the part of Mr. Reid had been received at the Athletic Office until after the meeting of the committee several days ago, at which the proposed introduction of the forward pass was rejected.

Her kindly face is sweet and honest, And from her heart come frank avowals. But in her bathroom you should see The stack of Pullman towels.

CHESS TEAM WINS FROM LA PATRIE

Victory Places McGill in First Place

Without a single McGill man losing a game, the College Chess Club met and defeated the La Patrie Club, one of the strongest chess organizations in the city. The final score, which is as yet uncertain gives McGill five out of six points, for one game is unfinished.

Prof. Slack won a notable victory over Mr. Lorenzo Prince, a local player of repute. A. Garelick played for three hours with O. L. Bourque but this game was so close that neither man could win and the game ended in a draw. H. Lidsky turned what seemed defeat into victory when he sacrificed a piece and was thus able to win the game.

In a short game of only twelve moves M. Garmaise won from Albert Bourque. A. Edel defeated A. Bourque. The only adjourned game of the evening was that between L. Kirsner and T. Chalfoux. Here the McGill man is certain of at least a draw.

This victory from the La Patrie places McGill at the head of the league tied with National for first place. The next matter of the club is with Westmount.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK ON NEWSPAPERS

Mr. G. F. Wright of the Montreal "Star"

TALKS TO STAFF Gave Advice to Amateurs in Journalistic Work

"The primary requisite of a young man entering into newspaper life is an earnest joy in his work, while at most equally important is a large store of vitality," said G. F. Wright, editorial writer for the Montreal "Star," in a talk to the members of the "Daily" staff last night. He went on to stress the accuracy and wide modern newspaper reporting, and advised that clarity and simplicity be acquired rather than an elegant style. The last few minutes were devoted to a discussion of what news should be sought, and the best way of writing a story in an interesting way.

The young man starting work as a reporter must learn the necessity for complete accuracy. This, said Mr. Wright, although all-important, was one of the hardest qualities to obtain. After carefulness came the faculty of putting the facts obtained in a clear, convincing manner, with all touches of personal opinion omitted. The beginner must develop a nose for news, and realize that the unusual is often the interesting part of the story.

Short sentences, and an absence of trite or elaborate phrases, are of more value than a literary style (that fails to hold the reader. The article should have an interesting "Cad," or first paragraph, containing the gist of the story, so that the casual eye is attracted by the climax of the news which dwindles in interest until the least appealing items are found at the bottom of the page.

Mr. Wright then turned to ways of making a clean accurate story of interest to the public. Unusual events that attract the attention of the reader should be placed in the opening sentence in such a way that their value to the story is of use. Here originality on the part of the reporter plays a real part, and a ready pen may render a seemingly dull array of facts into an article that compels attention. But the beginner is apt to neglect the definite side of his work, if he spends too much time in making his stories merely attractive.

When sent to cover an event the reporter must be certain that he has got all the facts as they actually happened. He must not be defeated by brusqueness or refusals, but must dig for his information until he gets it. A quick brain and versatility are essentials to the newspaperman, who is always on the job.

SENIOR GAME TO-NIGHT AT THE FORUM

Dartmouth Will Appose Hockeyists

EVENLY MATCHED

Americans are out to Avenge Their First Defeat

The Dartmouth hockey team which meets the McGill sextette to-night in a return match, arrived yesterday afternoon in splendid shape and fully determined to reverse the result of their encounter with the Red and White during the Christmas holidays. The game then was a very close one ending with a score of 2-1 and since that time the Dartmouth aggregation has only been beaten once and that was by Yale on very soft ice and when their captain was unable to play.

The strong point of the Green team is their fast forward line in which Fryberger, Mills and Manson star with very good shooting to help them along.

Little need be said about the Red and White players who are, by this time well known. They are determined to win again despite their recent defeats. It is notable that this marks a new era in inter-collegiate hockey as this is the first invasion of a senior hockey team from the United States, all the international games having previously been played on American ice. Consequently the hockey club hopes that a large crowd will attend the game to welcome the visitors. Student coupon No. 18 will be accepted at the rink without any preliminary exchange being made.

The line-up will in all probability be as follows:—

Dartmouth	McGILL
Goals	Cameron
Defence	McMahon
Hardy	Hayes
Mills	Centre
Manson	Mickles
Wings	
Everett	Abbott
Fryberger	Bell

ARTS DEFEATED BY MEDICINE

Arts Team Held Scoreless After First Inning

In a game that began as a fairly even match but later became one-sided the Medicine '26 baseball team defeated the Arts nine by the score of 11 to 3 yesterday afternoon at the Montreal High School gym.

Phillips, the Medicine pitcher, was in exceptionally fine shape and kept the Arts men from scoring after the first inning. The Arts team started well by tallying three times in the first inning but lack of condition soon told on them and they were unable to score any more for the rest of the game.

For Arts Bromson and Bratman played well while for Medicine Phillips was the outstanding player. Kenrick of Commerce refereed.

Arts	Medicine
Abramovitch	Catcher
Bromson	Pitcher
Bliss	1st Base
Held	2nd Base
Eddy	3rd Base
Bratman	Short Stop
Leithman	L. Field
Walt	C. Field
Boeker	R. Field

To any man eager for work, accurate, clear and persistent, Mr. Wright predicted success in newspaper work. A style comes with practice, which the desire for advancement will turn to the best advantage.

The Editor-in-Chief, H. D. MacMillan, explained the necessity of being faithful in "Daily" work. S. M. E. Read introduced Mr. Wright.

MERMEN AT DARTMOUTH ON SATURDAY

Swimmers in Splendid Shape For Fast Meet

LEAVE FEB. 14

Junior Team to Enter K. of C. Dominion Championships

When the McGill swimming team meets Dartmouth in Hanover Saturday, it will be in the best possible condition. In recent practices, times have been made that seem encouraging for Red-and-White hopes in the coming struggle, and the club is determined to maintain its good record.

Last night the entire team was out working hard, in the last practice before tomorrow's meet. Clayton Bourne and George Vickerson were trying the hundred and fifty yard dashes, while George Vernot and "Vic" Clarholm were racing the 220 yds at a good rate. This is Kaine's first year with the team, but he is doing work that augurs well for the future.

There has been no definite line-up announced as yet, but the following men will likely appear on Saturday: Vernot, Clarholm, Bourne, Vickerson, Adams and Kaine. The team is planning to leave Bonaventure Station at 8.35 A. M. Saturday.

The Club has decided to enter a Junior team in the Knights' of Columbus Dominion Championship Meet while negotiations have been practically closed to have a dual meet with Montreal High School. A Junior polo team may also meet the High School in the near future.

RADIO ASSOCIATION INSPECTS STATIONS

Amateur Stations 2 BN and 2 CM Were Visited

Members of the Association assembled in the Physics Building shortly after five o'clock yesterday and set off in two parties to inspect the two amateur stations 2CM and 2BN, owned and operated by Mr. Miller, at 133 Vendome Avenue while the other members journeyed to station 2 CM, owned by Mr. Adam at 188 Old Orchard Avenue.

Inspection was first made of the operating rooms. These rooms with their many meters, dials, tubes, inductances and other radio accessories were the envy of the radio fan. In Mr. Adam's station was seen a 30 watt C. W. transmitter of latest design equipped with 25 watt telephone transmitter. Situated opposite these were many receiving sets which enabled the operator to receive anything from 2000 meters to 50 meters or less. This room also contained the old type of spark transmitter with rotating spark gap and large Tesla coil. The recent advances of radio are clearly demonstrated in the differences between these two transmitters. The modern one is quite silent, but the old one almost deafens the operator, fills the room with ozone and shoots large sparks in all directions.

In Mr. Miller's operating room the members saw the most modern 40 watt transmitter and low-loss receiving set with which he has recently communicated with New Zealand, as well as England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy and many other places, all on 20 watts. The contents of this room also included many other features of modern radio equipment amongst which may be mentioned a 1000 watt tube, which may be heard some day. After this inspection the generators were started and communication was established between the two stations. Each member was able to talk with friends at the other station and the strange feeling of sending one's voice through the air was felt by all.

Due to adverse weather conditions there was not the usual large turnout, but those who took in the trip were well rewarded.

'DAILY' EDITOR WAS NEARLY VICTIMIZED

Abortive Attempt On His Life

A diabolical plan to end the life of the Editor-in-Chief, Hugh MacMillan, of the McGill Daily was discovered by some of the reporters after the "Daily" smoker held last night. The chair on which he had been sitting was found to have had one of its rear legs almost severed. If this leg had broken terrible consequences might have followed as during the fall the Editor would undoubtedly have hit his head on the radiator just behind him. Who the perpetrators of this dreadful deed were is as yet unknown but detectives are being put on the track of the desperate criminals.

In an interview with a "Daily" reporter after the meeting "pipe" MacMillan stated that he was unaware of having any enemies however it is possible, he stated, that he might have made some during the course of his editorship. MacMillan did not realize the danger he was in but it is expected that after this he will be very careful in guarding himself against such attacks.

The lights were also seen to blink several times during Mr. Wright's speech and this is held to have been a signal for the destruction of the chair. Fortunately the potential murderers had not done their work thoroughly enough, the chair did not give way and the Editor's life was saved.

The saws used for the purpose were later discovered by one of the reporters and were found to be of the latest design and well oiled; truly terrible to put in the hands of skilled craftsmen.

M.I.T. BOXERS MEET MCGILL ON SATURDAY

Since M. I. T. has neither a baseball or a football team they put a good deal of time on boxing and wrestling, and so usually have one of the best boxing teams in New England. McGill has three experienced boxers and the new men have shown up very well, so the bouts on Saturday should be of the highest calibre.

The matches have been arranged and will be:

M. I. T.	McGill
115 lb.—Kwok vs Brain	
125 lb.—Epstein vs Cape	
135 lb.—Pierce vs Snow	
145 lb.—Flynn vs Taylor	
155 lb.—Kuhn vs Ecklin	
165 lb.—Trask vs Marshall	

FOUNDER'S DAY AT MACDONALD'S

Dr. Harrison Reviews History of Sir William's Life

The home, the school, and the farm were the three ideals in the life of Sir William Christopher Macdonald declared Dr. F. C. Harrison, in an address at the first Founder's Day celebration at Macdonald College.

While we at McGill celebrate Founder's Day on October 6 in honor of James McGill who gave his Burnside estate as the foundation for McGill College it is to Sir William Macdonald, whose desire to help the rural communities of Quebec caused him to expend \$5,000,000 to found the Macdonald Agricultural and Normal Schools at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, that we owe our Engineering, Physics and Chemistry Building.

Following the precedent set by McGill a half-holiday was declared and students from all departments of the college crowded the Assembly Hall to hear Dr. Harrison principal of Macdonald College, tell of the life and ideals of their great benefactor. The Faculty, robed in full academic dress were seated on the platform.

After the preliminary exercises some of the college songs were rendered and then Dr. Harrison began his address. Founder's Day is to become a permanent institution of the college and to be celebrated annually.

He spoke of incidents in Sir William's early life, in Prince Edward Island, where he was born on February 10, 1831 and educated. Dr. Harrison had personally known Sir William and related a wealth of anecdotes and reminiscences of the gentleman whose unswerving loyalty and foresight endeared him to posterity. Sir William wished to make the lot of the farmer better by establishing a school where modern methods of agriculture might be taught.

As an example of Sir William's spirit of loyalty, Dr. Harrison read from a letter of application Sir William had written for his first job in which he stated he would always place the honour of his firm above everything else.

Recompense

If you have a dollar and I have a dollar, and we exchange dollars, then we both have just what we started with. But if you have a joke and I have a joke and we exchange jokes we'll then we will both laugh.

—Ex

To Hold Is to Have

I'm a particular guy About women— Very particular! They've got to have Certain things about them My arms!

—Ex

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925.

SUCCESS

A shower of roses from an effete gathering of opera lovers to the singer spells success. The plaudits of the crowd, the tumultuous acclaim of the masses are the gauges of the politician's popularity, his synonym for success. The man of affairs measures his in terms of money, while the philanthropist converts by his benefactions the ephemeral glory of financial opulence into a lasting tribute which springs from the hearts of his countrymen.

Success; what is it? Is it affluence; luxuriance? Can it be expressed in so many golden coins such as ring on the marble floors in the mansions of the wealthy? Is it power to dictate to the masses; to exact from a toiling, sweating humanity its very life blood in return for the bare means of subsistence? Is it that measure of independence which engenders arrogance and an illusion of immunity from the laws of society? Success in the popular conception takes any of these forms. Ostentation is confused with social prominence which rightly belongs to those only whose ethical training entitles them to set the laws of social department. Notoriety hobnobs with fame and both, in our day, tend to be equally revered. Each new fanatic finds scores of people to hail him as saviour, who do not pause to reflect upon his sophisms. The pomposity of some so-called successes is apt to blind us to the achievements of many whose vital principle is above pecuniary consideration and whose material advancement is consequently slow. There are many devoted to the cause of humanity whether in scientific research, social service or teaching, whose persistent efforts merit more general recognition than is ordinarily accorded them, yet whose success measured in terms of human welfare is none the less real.

Granted that it is a commendable trait of human nature to aspire for success, what are we willing to pay for it? There are those whose craving for success becomes reprehensible in that, taking the form of an overpowering obsession, it pales the proper appreciation of values. There are those whose legitimate ambition will lead them to make great sacrifices in the expectancy that the deferred enjoyment may be greater than the summation of present satisfactions. Again, the number is probably greater of those who are willing to devote some time daily to personal improvement, foregoing minor luxuries in the hope of attaining distinction. Of all the personal qualifications required for the achievement of the elusive thing called success, one thing is often overlooked, and that is the capacity for attending to details and the willingness to do any task even though it be disagreeable providing only that be honest. To put it in the words of an American author: "Trains headed for important destinations go through a lot of scrubby way stations."

DECISION IS DEFERRED

In deferring decision on the amendment to the Students' Society constitution providing for the institution of a Lord Rectorship, the Corporation in session yesterday emphasized the point that student opinion on the subject was not sufficiently positive to warrant approval of the amendment. The Students' Council rightfully assumed that a quorum as provided by the constitution of the Society was representative of undergraduate views on the subject and that the unanimous decision arrived at by the representative assembly was all that was necessary to signify the students' approval of the amendment. In view of the fact that there was not one dissentient vote on the amendment in question it would not seem to be necessary to resort to extraordinary expedients to further gauge student opinion on the subject of a Lord Rectorship.

On refusal of the authorities to suspend lectures on the date of the Society meeting when the amendment was ratified, the only remaining hour that would suit the convenience of the majority of students, five to six o'clock, was chosen. It is true that this hour militated against as full an attendance as desirable and the remote possibility exists that some adverse opinion on the amendment might have ventured if certain students were present who were prevented from attending by the awkwardness of the hour. But it is highly improbable that any undergraduate who entertained serious objections to the idea of a Lord Rectorship would not have made it a point to attend the meeting and voice his objections before the students' tribunal. No innovation proposed by the Council since the advent of the Athletic Levy has aroused more discussion on the campus. The subject received all required publicity in the "Daily," and it could reasonably be supposed that every student in the University had the proposed amendment brought to his attention. If, after this, some individuals manifested apathy and disinterested towards the proposition, it was not the duty of the executive body to institute extraordinary measures to elicit an expression of opinion that would be worthless because it lacked forethought.



NOTICES

STUDENTS' DAY OF PRAYER

In connection with a world wide students' day of prayer under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation a short meeting will be held on Sunday Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. in the S.C.A. Room, Strathcona Hall. The service will be conducted by students, and all are invited to attend.

LECTURE BY DR. MERRITT

"The historical background of Jesus" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Merritt of Temple Emmanuel, Westmount, on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 5.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. A similar lecture on the religious background of Jesus will be given by the same speaker on the following Tuesday. The meeting will be open to all who are interested regardless of religious affiliations.

MASONS

The regular communication of University Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No 84, G.R.Q. will be held in the Masson Temple, Dorchester St. W., on Saturday night Feb. 14, at 8.00. This will be Post Masters' night. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be worked. Prof. N. N. Evans will give an address in the supper room. All members of the McGill Masson Club are most cordially invited.

ARTS '26

There will be a basketball practice to-day from 4 to 5 p.m. With all concerned please turn out.

The Students' Council is elected by the student body to legislate in the interests of the undergraduates whom they represent. The members of the executive body acting within the powers vested in them, favoured the institution of a Lord Rectorship, made the necessary revision to the constitution and submitted the revision for ratification by the student body. The amendment was unanimously approved by a quorum of students. It is difficult to see what course of action other than ordinary constitutional procedure would more adequately convey to the Corporation an idea of the popular trend of student opinion on the Lord Rectorship.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A student in the Faculty of Arts has been expelled from the University for dishonesty at the mid-term examination. The action of the Corporation in relieving us of the presence of one who was practising at college one of the elementary tricks of the underworld will meet with the wholehearted approval of the student body. In matters of lesser import, it is easy to forgive a student for falling a victim to temptation, but an ordinary individual of university age should have sufficient control over his mental faculties to make it possible for him to restrain himself from such actions as this unfortunate student committed. We may turn to the brighter side however, and note, that of three thousand odd students who wrote in January, but one was shown to lack the elements of honesty.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Practices for the senior squad and the intermediate A's will be held to-day February 12th, in Montreal High School at 5.15 p.m.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The following please be at the R.V.C. gym at five (5) sharp to-day Feb. 12 to rehearse for the "Small chorus".

Misses E. Ziff,
N. McTaggart,
Kensil,
R. Gallery,
M. Haughton,
R. Parson,
F. Featherston,
V. Campbell,
E. Cochrane,
B. Byers,
E. Longworth,
McNaughton,
Stearns,
H. Mulligan,
M. Mulligan.

WRESTLING

There will be a practice for the wrestlers at Strathcona Hall, to-night at 5 p.m.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association on Monday, Feb. 16th at 5.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. All members are asked to be present, and anyone wishing to shoot with the Club next fall will be welcome at this meeting.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Biological Society will be held in the Biological Bldg. on Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. Dr. John Tait, Professor of Physiology will speak on the subject:—"From Sea to Land;—a Study in Adaptation."

All those interested are cordially invited to be present.

LOST

A stethoscope, either around the Medical Building or Royal Victoria Hospital. Finder kindly leave with Crawford at the Medical Bldg. Reward.

LOST

A pair of horn rimmed glasses in a black leather case on Friday between the Chemistry building and R.V.C. Finder please return to porter of R.V.C.

N. BARRY BSc '28.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Liddstone. Arts III who will be at the Lookout from 4-6.30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the following groups on the day and hour specified below. To avoid confusion will any group which cannot follow this schedule please communicate with the Photographic Editor of the Annual at the Union.

The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00), must be paid at the time of sitting, unless other arrangements have been made with the Annual Board.

TO-DAY

5.00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club.
5.20 p.m. Masonic Club.
5.40 p.m. Ontario Club.

FRIDAY

5.00 p.m. Osler Society.
5.20 p.m. Philosophical Society.
5.40 p.m. Physical Society.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following are the remaining games to be played.

Feb. 12, 5.10 Arts II—Com. II.
Feb. 12, 6.10 Med. II—Sci. II.

LOST

Olefin tobacco pouch. Finder please leave with Janitor Arts Bldg. or with Union porter.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 5 p.m., Molson Hall.

FOUND

Found—valuable set of "Medicine Notes" bound with a red cord. Loser may obtain notes by applying to A. C. Voisard, Pres. Dent. '27.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tickets for the Players Club presentation are now available at the Union Tuck Shop. They are priced at seventy-five cents each. There are three performances; February 19, 20, 21. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance. (Continued on page four.)



Study This!

If X represents Quality; And Y represents Quantity;
Then:
X multiplied by Y stands for Ogden's Guinea Gold—
X-tra Fine and in-X-pensive That's Y.

Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

TEL. MAIN 4610 206 ST. JAMES ST.
COAL
FINEST GRADES ONLY
FRAT'S. SPECIALLY CATERED TO
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LTD.

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145 St. James Street,
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Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick P. Chipman, K.C.; Frank R. Comman; Orville S. Tyndale, Linton H. Balhainyne; Eldridge Gale; F. Curzon Dobell; C. Russell McKenzie.

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McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chas. Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Bell; S. C. Deane; E. J. Waterston; Jacques Bencaul.

Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL
107 St. James Street.

McGILL CANADIAN CLUB

The Hon. E. C. G. PAGE
Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia

will speak in the McGill Union at 5 P.M. Monday, Feb. 16th.



Boxing



Mass. Institute of Technology

vs

McGill

Union Ball Room

Saturday Feb 14th

2.15 P. M.

Students coupon No. 20 will be collected at the door.



Chic Chick

You like chicken. Of course you do
And so do I.
And you know how expensive they are
And how hard it is for a fellow
To know the good from the bad.
But we cannot do without them.
So I went scouting
And discovered a flock of them
And gave them the once over
And decided they must be mine.
So I spent good money on them
Had them dressed and all fixed up.
And being a regular fellow
I'll give you an introduction
So call to-day at noon
And meet my chickens
In chicken-pie.

Pierre

BASKETBALL TEAMS SPLIT TWO GAMES

Intermediate "B" Defeated
Victoria Rifles 42-17
GOOD TEAM-WORK
Central "Y" Victorious over
Intermediate "A" By
30-25

In a rather one-sided game played at Moleon Hall last night the Intermediate "B" basketball team defeated the Victoria Rifles by a score of 42-17.

Good combination work was in evidence on both sides but the Red and White players showed superior form. At the end of the period the score stood at 32-10.

Heaney, Stettner and Johnson were the outstanding players for the Collegians, while Majek starred for the "Vics".

By winning this game the Intermediate "B" team is now tied with Lachine for first place in the league.

The line-up was as follows:—
Int. "B":

Forwards
Stettner Malice
Freedman Kidd
Centre
Heaney Aird
Guard
Miller Howatt
Johnson Rooney
Subs
Kovachoff Lewis
Fraser Malek

By the score of thirty to twenty five, the Central Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the McGill Intermediate A. squad in a game in Moleon Hall last night. The play in the first half was uninteresting, the period ending with twelve points to six in the Y's favour.

After the rest-interval, play became faster, Weldon and Silverman starting for McGill, Laing and Simmons for the visitors. There was considerable poor guarding and passing but there were few personal fouls handed out by the referee, Mr. Seaman.

The line-up was as follows:—
McGill

Central Y. M. C. A.
Guards
Milne Dobrofsky
Schwartzman Reckie
Rafalovich
Centre
Silverman Hemming
Forward
Loomis Laing
Jehus Simmons
Davis
Weldon
Find The Man

They were dancing lightly and he held her tightly in his manly arms. He closed his eyes for a time and lanced here and there in ecstasy. She looked up into his face and suddenly his eyes opened. The music stopped.

"Come, let's go out on the porch," he muttered thickly. He stole a glance at his partner. Never had he seen so ravishing a beauty. He could resist no longer. He took her in his arms.

"Oh darling, I love you so. Say you will be mine," she looked into his eyes.

"I'm not rich like Jawn Brown, and I haven't a car, or home, or cellar like his, but I do love you and want you terribly."

Two soft, snow white arms reached around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear: "Where is this Brown?"

—Boston Beanpot.

Riff: "Why do cigarettes have oriental names?"

Riff: "Because they have good shapes and thin wrappers."

—Technique

GLEN ADNEY

WILL
PLAY
AT
THE

JAZZ TEA

To-day

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir, All serious minded students must have viewed with wonder and dismay the alarming lack of success which has attended our university in the field of athletics this year. Our football, basketball and hockey teams have all gone down to defeat in hard fought contests after contest, and McGill has been left in every case in the most ignominious position in the league. This can hardly be attributed to chance, and many students, I believe, have been doing a considerable amount of thinking in an endeavor to find some satisfactory explanation of our non-success.

The most critical, however, can find no fault with our teams. They are composed of the finest flower of Canadian youth. They have the benefit of the best coaching that money can obtain, and are given adequate training quarters and equipment. The boys themselves are imbued with all the old fighting spirit necessary to "give 'em Hell, McGill." What then, is the matter? Are the rooters to blame. Are our boys being given the support that is their due?

This latter question is one which may well give no cause to think. I am firmly convinced that the majority of our students are only too anxious to do all they can to support the men who are fighting for the glory of our Alma Mater on gridiron, ice or gym floor. But where the fault would seem to lie is not so much in the quantity of the support but in its quality. It consists to a too great extent of merely superficial manifestations of sympathy—attendance at games and organized cheering. But this, as the results would seem to show, is not sufficient.

We must show our support in deeper and more fundamental ways. If "college spirit" is to be anything but an idle phrase it must be sincerely spiritual. Let us remember our teams in our morning and evening prayers. Indeed, not a few of the (theological) students with whom I have discussed this matter, have been inclined to attribute our ill fortune to the lamentable spirit of scepticism which is present in our midst this year to a greater extent than ever before. Without going so far as this, I believe that if our teams and rooters went to the playing field confident that their spiritual strength was unshakable, they would return the victors from a struggle which is not so wholly physical as it might appear.

Now, Sir, that I may not be thought to be merely a destructive critic, I would like to offer a suggestion that might be helpful, and I would be very glad if any others who have given this problem serious consideration would discuss the matter in your columns. The suggestion which I have to offer is that a University Church service be held, either in the Union under the auspices of the Students' Council, or in Strathcona Hall under the guidance of the S. C. A. At this service the whole undergraduate body could lift up its voice in prayer for the men who so gallantly bear our colours against such great odds. As Tennyson so well said, "All things are wrought by prayer that this world dreams of." The various senior teams might attend as a body, and a short address be given by the coaches. Although there will no doubt be godless scoffers who will make mock of this idea, it is one that at least should be given the benefit of trial. And it will be evident to any sane believer that a team which goes out to uphold the honour of its Alma Mater so encouraged and so spiritually strong, will be invincible against opponents relying upon merely mundane support.

Thanking you for your very valuable space.

I am, Sir,

Yours sincerely,

"ECCLESIASTICUS"

Ed. note: Although the subject of the above writer introduces is one worthy of discussion, his conclusion (though ostensibly sincere, is fallacious and one which we must consider as an example of absurd and misdirected religiosity. A saner discussion of the subject would be welcomed.

"How is it that you always let George kiss you good night?"

"Why, sitting on his lap of course"

she answered quick and bright,

—Ex.

Life Of Bees Is Outlined

"The life work of one bee is estimated to be a level teaspoon of honey," said P. B. Paddock, associate professor in zoology at Iowa State U. and state apiculturist.

"The duration of the life of a working bee is about 41 days during the harvest season. The length of life depends on the amount of energy expended. The work of a bee is analogous to the contents of a dry cell; it is incapable of reviving its energy. On sweet clover a bee makes an average of 13 trips per day.

"Many of the most outstanding facts concerning bees have been worked in Iowa State within the last few years. Until recently it was generally believed that bees made hundreds of trips daily. By very definite observation in which bees are marked and their activities are recorded it has been found that there is a real system in the organization of the work in a bee hive.

"The first duty of a young bee is to act as a nurse maid and feed the young. Bees use from 75 to 80 percent of the honey which they gather for themselves. The next function of the bee is to act as a wax secretor to make the comb; then as housekeeper in cleaning out the cells from which the bees have emerged.

"They later become involved in the ventilation system of the hive, which is especially important when large amounts of nectar are being brought in. Nectar is 80 percent water and 20 percent sugar but it is evaporated so that honey is 80 percent sugar and 20 percent water.

"At the age of 17 days a bee becomes a flier and works for about 25 days or until he dies.

"The dollars obtained by bees is not all in honey," said Mr. Paddock. "Bees pollinate fruit, grain and clover to produce larger yields."

Ballade Of The Head Librarian

Softly, softly, there he goes
Gliding on his feline feet;
Rising slowly on his toes
When you whisper in your seats.
Would his phrase were obsolete!
"Stop that chatter!" Ghostly gloom!
You should raise your hand and bleat,
"Teacher, may I leave the room?"

Where he stays no person knows.
Hidden is his dark retreat;
But he's always back of those
Who forgot to be discreet.

Chiding you in accents sweet,
Thus he would pronounce your doom.
Then, to make the scene complete:
"Teacher, may I leave the room?"

Will you let this man impose
On your gentle natures? Meet
His remarks with ah's and oh's!
Are you children? If so, greet
Him with words that children tweet.
Blush with childhood's gentle bloom;
Raise your hand and then repeat,
"Teacher, may I leave the room?"
Columbia's Spectator.

—Daily Texan

Memoirs of Duke Dumb.
I have seen at the hospitable board of H. L. H. the Grand Duchesse Stephanie-Olivia of Baden (who, if these humble lines should come under her Imperial eyes, is besought to remember graciously the most devoted of her servants)—I have seen, I say, the Hereditary Princess of Potztausend-Donnerwetter (that serenely beautiful woman!) use her knife in lieu of fork or a spoon. And did I blench? Did my estimation for the Princess diminish?

No, lovely Annalia! One of the truest passions ever inspired by woman was raised in this breast. Long may the knife carry food to those lips! She had used a knife all her life, so I had no fears of her cutting herself!

—Ananias

Food For Thot

In the school days of yore
If a youngster was thick,
The treatment prescribed was a hick-ory stick

His reason was prompted with many a whack
As if the poor dullard could think with his back.

But clubs are no longer permitted to-day
The teacher proceeds in a kinder way,
She smiles; tho the dunce be as dull as a cow

And quickens his mind with club sandwiches now.

A is the Apple we eat in the class
B is the Biscuit the monitors pass,
C is the Cruller when spelling is bad
D is the Dish that will help us to add,
E is the eats that we have in the school,
F is the Food that advances the Pool,
G is the Gusto with which we recite
Helped by the Wandouts that make us so bright.

When father was young,
He was whipped with a strap
For taking an orange to school in his cap.

And once for a bit of bulge in his cheeks,
He sat on a stool for a couple of weeks.

But now when a youngster is strapped,
why the school
Provides him a seat on a dining room stool

Plies him with milk from a dairy in Dover
And filled him with eats till he bulges all over.

It is for Rations, refreshing and rich
S is the Spoon that succeeded the Switch

T is the Teacher who tempts us ahead
Underfed Urchins, with butter and bread,

Very few dolls in our class will you see,
Wonderful Writers and Wreathers are we.

Xtra smart Youngsters all bursting with zeal
After our square educational meal.

—The Evergreen Washington.

Importance Of Energy Stressed

Many qualities make for the success of University students, but one of the most important essentials to success, both in the University and after graduation, is energy.

Upon the ancient law, "by the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," the greatest successes of the world have been based. On this, Abraham Lincoln stood spitting rails, and wedged himself to the highest office within the gift of the American people; on this, William Shakespeare stood weaving wool, and wrote for himself a fame immortal; on this, James A. Garfield tramped a tow-path with no company but a modest mule, but the tow-path led to the White House in Washington.

The world has so sympathy for the busy man. In this age when we can travel through the air at the rate of 175 miles an hour, when we can tune in on the radio in Austin and listen to a musical program that is being played in Denver, and when cotton is picked from the stalk of the fleecy staple one day and made into a stylish suit of clothes the next, the idler is out of place. Carlyle aptly says, "the race of life has become intense; the runners are treading on each other's heels. Woe be unto the man who stoops to tie his shoe-strings."

In the University there are numerous examples of students of only mediocre ability who have worked up to prominent places in school, on the scroll of scholarship, in athletic activities, in forensic fields, and to stations in student government, because they possessed energy in abundance. The saying, "genius is ninety-nine times hard work" is ever old and ever new, but it especially applies to all phases of student life.

The charge has frequently been made, usually without proper foundation, that University graduates lack energy. Not long ago and Austin employer was asked by the editor how he liked the work of a recent University graduate, and he replied: "His work is good, but like many other college men, he lacks energy." Many other people have the impression that college graduates do not have the same amount of energy as many workers without education, but most people who have this attitude toward college students never attended college themselves. It is true that some college graduates are lazy, but they were lazy before they came to college.

University students have all advantages in their favor to make good in life. If either we have or cultivate sufficient energy, that most essential prerequisite to preferment, we are almost certain to be successful; but without energy, all else counts for little.

—Daily Texan

Memoirs of Duke Dumb.
I have seen at the hospitable board of H. L. H. the Grand Duchesse Stephanie-Olivia of Baden (who, if these humble lines should come under her Imperial eyes, is besought to remember graciously the most devoted of her servants)—I have seen, I say, the Hereditary Princess of Potztausend-Donnerwetter (that serenely beautiful woman!) use her knife in lieu of fork or a spoon. And did I blench? Did my estimation for the Princess diminish?

No, lovely Annalia! One of the truest passions ever inspired by woman was raised in this breast. Long may the knife carry food to those lips! She had used a knife all her life, so I had no fears of her cutting herself!

—Ananias

A Freshie-Soph Writes Home

Dear Folks,

Our table in the dining room is quite near to the senior table and one day we overheard a big discussion about Slim Hliyer and his direk toposale and there is such rivalry amongst the girls. They can't decide whether he is dark or fair. If he is fair there are three applicants for his hand in marriage, but I think that it will be either Elen Greg or Nita Smith whom he will woo and wed. They glare at each other all the time and Nita Smith is on diet so that she will have more points in her favour.

The Juniors had a class meetin one day but the boys couldn't go because they were invited to a pink tea. Dug Mclellan was the hostess—that's the wrong word though—I mean hoster. The oys do such queer things All who can are growing mustaches Mr. Baggs had a marvelous one but Ron Valtur hung a magnet over his bed and when Baggs woke up his mustash was gone. Cease Renolds says that h is going to drink a quart of ink so that he can grow a mustash wich people can see.

There was a hockey match on Tuesday between between the gurls and the boys. It looked more like a prayer meeting than a match because the whole line-up spent most of their time on their knees. The boys didn't seem to know much about the game. They thought that the sticks were to be used in the air instead of on the ice and Lawt Lawt marched about with his stick as if he was Cesar's standard bawling "follow me." There are a number of Mohamedans at this college. Jus unink! Mohamedans! At rink they drop down on their knees at intervals and say—"Allah is 'good'." Sometimes whole gangs drop down together and move around the corner on their knees muttering as they go. It is awfully inconvenient for those who are not of the Mohamedan religion.

Veronica had an invitation to the Gobby play drive. She said that Mr. Jonson kept wishing he had brot his artifshial limbs and because there was no room enough for Woolfie's long legs, he had to drape them around his neck.

Well, good by old top, as Mr. Baggs said when he lost his hat.

Your loving dawter,
PHILLUPA SPACE

P. S. You'd better send me a new cap. I lost mine and last rink nite I had to borrow Shorty Long's and Gus Celane skated with me nine times Course I didn't explain that I wasn't Shorty.

P. S.
—Ex.

(Below we print a remarkable X-ray picture of an average undergraduate's mind before an exam.)

—Ananias

THE LAST INFORMAL

Of the 1924-25 Season

will be held
To-morrow Night
at
8.30 P.M.

with
FRED GROSS and
His Orchestra

playing
This, in consequence, is your
LAST CHANCE
to attend one of these famous dances.

Tickets, \$2.00 a couple, are on sale at the Porter's Office, The Union.

MY OWN EPITAPH

Here lies what's left of The Hired Hand

The victim of a hoax
He overlooked a weekly quizz
To write his daily jokes.

—Ex.

Freeman—"I smell cabbage burning."

Soph—"Then take your head away from the radiator."

—Ex.

Many a girl has given up a flame because he didn't know enough to put out the light.

A horse is like candy as everyone knows.

The more you lick it the faster it goes.

HIS MAJESTY'S

Week Com. Men., Feb. 16
Richard Herndon presents J. P. McEvoy's comedy in 3 Acts
"THE POTTERS"

The Show with 1,000 and 2 laughs
DONALD MEEK
and the Original New York Cast,
As presented one year in New York
and six months in Boston.
Nights 50c to 2.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00
Pop. Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50
SEATS THURSDAY

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

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—Ex.

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—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

TOO BAD

I've gon and had a "boyish cut".

I wish I hadn't had it.

They say it's most becoming, but—

I wish I hadn't had it.

For every time I curl my hair

I burn my neck and ears! so then,

I wish I hadn't had it.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

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—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

REVUE POSTERS

Cards for art posters for the Red and White Revue of 1925 will be supplied free at the Council office in the Union. All posters must bear the inscription "McGill Red and White Revue of 1925—His Majesty's Theatre, March 19, 20, 21—Mat. 21". The words "Red and White Revue of 1925" must appear in a standard style of lettering as shown in the advertisements which appear in the Daily.

Posters must be completed and submitted by March 1st. Four prizes are offered—\$10.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00—and will be awarded at the Art Poster Exhibition during the first week of March.

LOST

A black leather pocket-book containing car pass, money and attendance card bearing the name of Bernard B. Cohen, in Strathcona Hall yesterday. Finder please return to B. B. Cohen or to the janitor of the Arts Building. A liberal reward is offered.

SOCCER NOTICE

Will the following soccer players return equipment to Molson Hall as soon as possible:

Davidson, Cave, Giovando, Archdale, Helwig, Moffat, Bellamy, McLeod, Henry, Airey, Eldridge, Brain, Shipman.

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held on Friday, February 13th, 1925, at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University. Speaker: Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S. Subject: "Some Recent Achievements of Physical Science." (Signed) M. S. HOME.

All interested are invited to attend.

LOST

A Waterman's Fountain pen, on Campus or in Union, Arts or Chemistry Buildings. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Building or return to owner L. M. Morphy, Arts '25.

LOST

A School Algebra, by H. S. Hall, lost in the University or in the Union some time last week. Finder please return to the Janitor of Arts Building.

RUGBY PICTURES

The pictures of the Intermediate and Junior rugby teams scheduled to be taken Friday are postponed until future notice, notwithstanding previous notices.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATION IN METALLURGY, January, 1925.

HONOURS:

1. K. C. Boewick, and A. R. Winn, equal.
2. R. Herman.
3. C. R. Seller.
4. L. S. Burton.
5. R. E. Dagg, and D. J. McCallum, equal.
6. R. Carson.
7. S. Goldman.

Pass List in Order of Merit:

1. K. C. Boewick.
2. A. R. Winn.
3. R. Herman.
4. C. R. Seller.
5. L. S. Burton.
6. R. E. Dagg.
7. D. J. McCallum.
8. R. Carson.
9. S. Goldman.
10. A. L. Scherzer.
11. S. A. Robinson.
12. R. C. Thompson.
13. J. A. Carney.
14. F. A. Edward.
15. A. C. Volsard.
16. E. C. Burbank.
17. D. T. Wayne.
18. C. E. A. McCabe.

How Mt. Holyoke Girls Spend Their Time

(By the "New Student")

At Mt. Holyoke College the class in statistics was curious as to just how college students spend their time. Schedules containing all possible activities were distributed to one half of the student body, selected at random.

It was discovered that the ordinary student gives about five hours and a half a day to academic work, scheduled appointments and preparation for classes. She sleeps a little more than eight hours a day, spends an hour and a half at meals, exercises for an hour and twenty minutes, spends forty minutes in Chapel or other religious services, and has the rest of the day, six hours and a half to use as she likes. Most of it goes in talk and various kinds of recreation.

The seniors were discovered to be the most loquacious group, for in addition to the talking they must do during meals, outdoor exercises and other entertainment, they talked on an average of an hour and a half each day in comparison to an hour and twenty minutes for each of the other classes.

The activities showing the widest range of time given to them are preparation for academic appointments, extra curriculum activities, sleep and talk. Preparation for academic appointments runs the widest gamut of variation. One member of the college spent less than an hour in preparation, while two students spent between seven and eight hours a day.

List of Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office.

February 10th, 1925.

Clerk, Jacques
Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.
Guelbush, T. B. (3 letters)
Guilana, Mrs. Stella (3 letters)
McKinnon, Stuart
Semmers, Miss. Elizabeth S.
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS

To-day February 12th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. D. A. Keys will give the thirteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Recent Work on the Conduction of Electricity Through Gases."

(This is the second of a series of two lectures on this subject). The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

MCGILL vs QUEENS

The following girls must be at Bonaventure Station, at 10 a.m. on Friday Feb. 13. They will leave Kingston at midnight after the exhibition game with Queens.

C. Ballard, M. Kensit, O. Montgomerie, J. Plimtre, P. Burton, M. Robertson, P. Stocking, D. Hutcheson, E. Hutchison, C. Robertson.

R. V. C. vs M. S. P. E.

There will be a basketball game between the R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. in the Montreal High School Gym. on Saturday, Feb. 14th at 11.30 a.m.

R. V. C. '25

There will be an important class meeting on Friday 13th at 10 o'clock in Room 2, Business—to elect debaters and three members for graduate exercises.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society in the R. V. C. Common Room at 4 o'clock to-day Feb. 12. The programme will consist of four plays.

On Clothes

In the days when this campus was a hunting ground for our predecessors, the redmen distinctive dress was quite the thing. Every gaudy colored blanket and every head-dress had a meaning of its own. Distinctive dress is again the rage on these lands where the Indian roamed. Just as they marked themselves by their dress, so do the students mark themselves into various groups by different styles of head-dress, ornaments and appertenances.

When a new class enters, it is under the strict supervision of the every-ready sophomores. The jowly frosh are compelled to lower their dignity, acquired when they work seniors in high school, and don scanty green skull caps or little green but—'ong with the class numerals on them to mark themselves from the rest of the student body. These marks of distinction also serve to remind the "rhinies" of their lowly position in the University.

Members of the sophomore class who take it upon themselves to see that freshmen wear their green caps faithfully are wearers of the Skull and Crescent. In order that the frosh may know who they are they have adopted screaming yellow and green toques, the colors of the fraternity. These dot the campus at all hours and not only bewilder wearers of the green cap but the rest of the campus as well.

PRE-MEDICS HAVE CLUB

When a pre-medic has obtained the coveted position as a medic, he is eligible to membership in the most suggestive of clubs, the Skeleton Club. Then, only, is he allowed to wear the black sweater with the white skull and cross-bones on the pocket which mark the members of that organization.

A few years ago members of the one constellation appearing on the campus could be sighted from afar because of their brilliant blue sweaters. It was not, however, until you were closer to them that you saw the winged world with its seven stars on the left-hand pocket. These were the Pleiades.

Those who maintain a sphinx-like attitude must wear either a little white hat with a black band around it or a black and white toque. This organization was one of the first to adopt distinctive dress.

SENIOR DRESS COVETED

It is when the student obtains the rank of senior, however, that the most coveted distinctive dress can be worn. Then the men are qualified to don the characteristic corduroys and slouch around the campus like tramps. Senior coeds vary their mark of distinction. One year it is ties, another "baskets," and then the style of the jackets is changed. This year it is scarfs, bright Cream and Crimson played once. It is the senior laws, however, that are proudest of their appertenances, the cane. This is supposed to be a mark of judicial excellence. They proved of excellent help during the recent icy season.

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What's On

TO-DAY

4:00—Delta Sigma in R. V. C. Common room.
4:00—Arts '26 Basketball practice
5:00—Dr. Keys' Physics lecture
5:00—Red and White Review practice in R. V. C. gym.
5:15—Senior Basketball practice at H. M. S.
8:15—Dartmouth vs McGill at Forum.

COMING

Feb. 13.

R.V.C. Hockey at Kingston.
Physical Society
Biological Society Meeting
R. V. C. '25 class meeting

Feb. 14.

Varsity at McGill—Hockey.
McGill at Dartmouth—Swimming.
Boston Tech. at McGill—Boxing.
University Lodge communication
R. V. C. vs M. S. P. E. Basketball

Feb. 15.

S. C. A. Service

Feb. 16.

Hon. E. G. C. Page at Canadian Club.

Rifle Association Meeting

Feb. 17.

Mock Parliament

Dr. Merritt at Strathcona Hall.

Feb. 18.

Queen's at McGill—Basketball.

Feb. 19.

Players' Club.

Feb. 20.

Medical Dance

Players' Club.

Intercollegiate B.W. and F.

Feb. 21.

Players' Club.

Intercollegiate B.W. and F.

Feb. 22.

Mr. Marler before Canadian Club.

Feb. 27.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet

The head porter at a certain hotel had been very persistent in his attentions without extracting any substantial recognition from a pessimistic old gentleman, whose many aversions seem to include the custom of tipping. But the porter was hopeful, and he assisted the old man into the cab that was to bear him away. "Cloudy day, sir," he ventured to remark, with an expectant smile. "Yes," replied the stingy veteran with a significant snort, "and no change coming either."

—Ex.

"I cannot find my evening gown," the angry maiden fretted. But she grew angrier when I said: "Maphay a moth hath et it".

"Get down on your knees," they told him: "for a freshman that's the place." "I'm sorry; I can't even get down upon my face."

—Ex.

THE SIEVE

"Gosh darn it!" he swore rockless; "I can't get that girl to kiss." So he called his sweetie "necklace," because he said "She is"

—Ex.

"You'll join me in a cup of tea?" she asked. I saw my doom. "Well get in first" I answered "I'll follow if there's room."

—Ex.

"Dearest will you marry me" His arm went around her waist. "No," she slipped away from him. "but you have such good taste."

—Ex.

Sketch of a Film

- I. The hero
Big, blonde, shaved, correct, generous, golf champion. He dresses in a check sport suit during the day; during the evening in a full dress suit. He smokes a pipe.
- II. The candid girl
Small, also blonde, blue eyes. Black and curled eye-lashes. Vaseline tears.
- III. The villain
Dark. Enormous mustache. Latin - American appearance. Smokes cigar.
- IV. The argument
The hero is poor. The villain is rich. The girl's parents prefer the villain. The candid girl prefers the poor young man.
- V. The stage
The staircase of a living-room. A country club. A lake. A mountain. A bungalow between the pine trees.
- VI. Additional
A roadster.
- VII. Indispensable
A full moon.
- VIII. The inevitable end
A kiss

Epilogue

The candid girl has been divorced four times already.

—Ex.

Lacusta: "Well, if anything goes wrong, I can always drive the wolf from the door by singing." Verna Graham. "I didn't know wolves were musical."

—Ex.

Exclusive Gifts

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